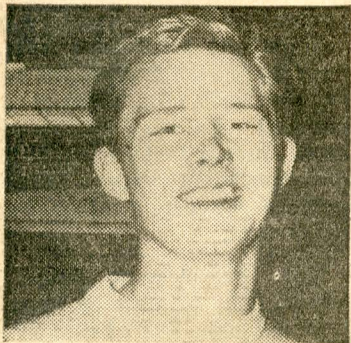


'Comedy of Errors' Opens New Studio

The presentation of the Shakespearian play **The Comedy of Errors** will open the new Studio Theatre on the UMD campus. This comedy, the first in a series of three, will run Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 6.

Curtain time in Main 200 is 8:30 p.m.

Cast in the major roles of this initial student-directed performance are Neal Landry, Robert Harper, Marian Kukkola, Ruth Kent, Robert Murdock, Ron Reed, Donald Besser, Dennis Velandier, and Elizabeth Vodovnik.



Director Perry Lueders

The dramatic personae includes seventeen character parts which are played by fourteen actors, three of whom double in two parts.

The Comedy of Errors which is perhaps the first written play by William Shakespeare, will be presented in modern dress rather than in the traditional Elizabethan costumes.

The plot of the play revolves from a situation which comes about when two sets of identical twins manage to get into unbelievable mix-ups with each other's wives. It is not until the fifth act that everyone is sure who is who.

The play is written in five acts with a total of eleven short scenes, and will be played in two parts with an intermission.

A coffee break will be initiated as a tradition in the studio between the first and second sections of the play for the enjoyment of the audience.

The Comedy of Errors is stage managed by Kathryn Klein and is directed by Perry Lueders, a senior speech major, from Canby, Minnesota. This play is Lueders' first directorial experience as well as the first play ever performed in the Studio Theatre.

Bells Ring In Ball

"Christmas Bells" is the theme chosen for the semi-formal ball sponsored by Kirby Student Center tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9:00 in the Kirby Ballroom. The dance is free to all students, faculty, and their friends.

Music will be by the Vagabonds. There will also be Christmas carols sung by a group of carolers from East High School.

Free punch will be served for refreshments. A special gift to all the girls will be corsages of candy canes. There will also be

Christmas decorations of bells, pine boughs, and a Christmas tree.

The dance is sponsored by the Social and Special Events committee for Kirby Student Center and the Program Board. These committees will also put Christmas decorations up in Kirby and Old Main.

The Kirby Student Center feels that this free Christmas Ball and the holiday decorations is their way of wishing the entire student body a very happy Christmas.

Organist Featured In Concert

Soloist in Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra" in the UMD Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 9) in Kirby Student Center will be a leading Duluth organist and member of the UMD music department faculty.

Donald Andrews, dean of the Arrowhead chapter, American Guild of Organists, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal church and teaching assistant in music at UMD, will be the featured soloist.

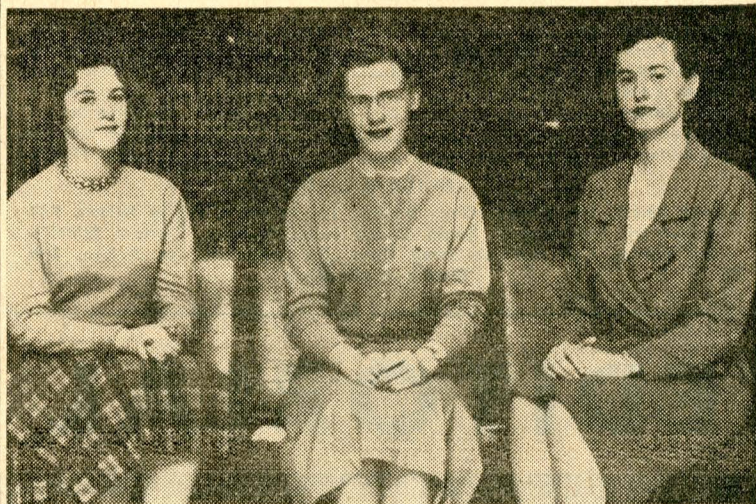
James E. Smith, associate professor of music, will direct the University orchestra for the performance.

The University chorus, directed by Malcolm Westley, will sing Christmas works by Bach, Sweelinck, Bruckner, Vogel, Gretchaninoff, Louvas and Healy Willan. It will be Mr. Westley's directing debut at a formal UMD concert.

Robert W. House, associate professor and head of music, will direct the orchestra-choral work, Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria in D Major," in the concluding work.

Three student vocal majors, Cynthia Owens, Blue Earth; Alice Craig, Two Harbors, and Shirley Sinko, Chisholm, will sing solo sections. The UMD chorus will join in seven brilliant ensembles typifying the major work written in rich Baroque style.

The public may attend without charge.



Three student vocal majors featured in the Christmas concert are, pictured from left to right, Shirley Sinko, Chisholm; Alice Craig, Two Harbors, and Cynthia Owens, Blue Earth.

Musicale to Give Pageant

The community Christmas choral pageant, beginning the holiday season's festivities, will be the sixth annual city-wide program to be offered under the sponsorship of the Matinee Musicale, the public schools and the music committee of the Women's Institute. It will be presented at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 7, in the UMD physical education building.

Although the pageant will follow the traditional telling of the Christmas story through narrative, scenes and choral music, there will be several innovations, including the addition of 600 seats because several hundred persons were turned away last year.

For visual and audio improvement, the platform for the episodes will be arranged in the

center of the floor. A change also is being made in the scenes, formerly tableaux, which will have action for the first time. Two new musical instruments will be added to the celeste, flute and harp-chimes played by Miss Barbara J. LeBeau, music teacher at Washington junior high school, and the vibraphone, played by Clarence M. Schultz, music teacher at West junior high. The procession will consist of 40 altar boys in surplices and robes.

A group of UMD students, directed by Malcolm Westley, will sing as they present one of the episodes. Two new choral groups also will appear, a 226-voice junior high school boys' choir from seven schools and a chorus of Mothersingers from five schools, directed by Mrs. Wesley Strms.

On the Inside

Winners of Statesman Christmas Contest

"The Shadow of a Star"
by Doug HedinPage 3
"Christmas Back Home"
by Bradley Sheeks ..Page 6
"Christmas Gift Guide"

Gallery Provides Family Entertainment

The "Art in Our Lives" exhibition at Tweed Gallery Sunday provided entertainment for the whole family including gallery displays ranging from early religious manuscripts to abstract paintings of today.

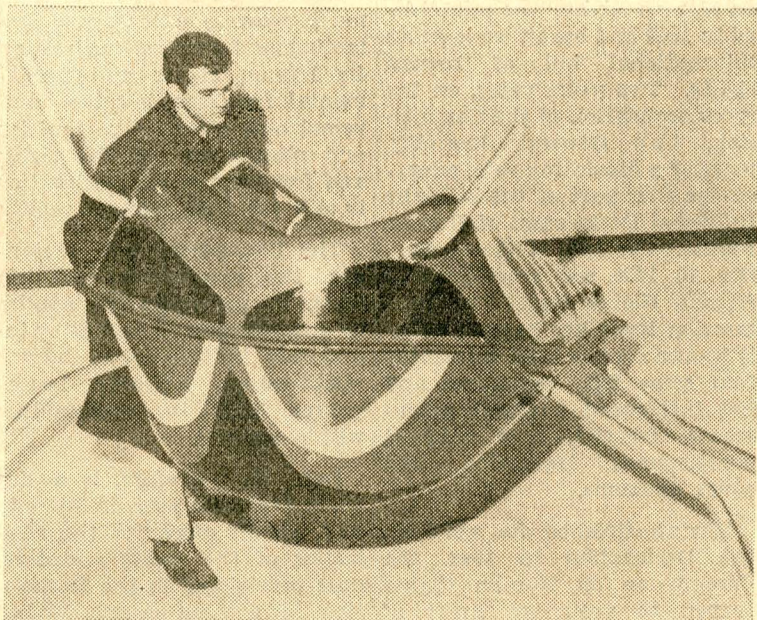
The featured artists George Goundie and Howard Schroedter, two Wisconsin ex-servicemen who have turned their post-World War II efforts to creating unique play structures for children and contemporary art.

Opening with a public reception the exhibition includes:

The Gountie and Schroedter play structures and art. (Accompanied by their parents, children may use the play equipment located in the main gallery.)

A collection of paintings by Richard Wold, Duluth, UMD art graduate and prize-winning Duluth region artist.

Original leaves from religious manuscripts dating from the 12th through the 15th century and obtained from the Minneapolis campus library.



Carl Anderson examines a piece of play equipment in gallery for use of children viewing displays.

Psychologists Received New Psi Chi Charter

Installation of a UMD chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in Kirby Student Center will feature an address by a former Duluthian, Ralph Berdie, director, University of Minnesota student counseling bureau.

A graduate of Duluth Central, Dr. Berdie received the Ph.D. degree in 1942 from the University of Minnesota. In 1956-57 he studied in Australia under a Fulbright scholarship. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, a member of the state department of education advisory commission on guidance and author of two books, "After High School, What?" and "Manpower in the School's Counseling." He is a member of the American College Personnel Association, the American Psychological Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association.

The new UMD chapter has

been organized under leadership of adviser Frank W. Hansen, instructor of psychology. Officers are Frank Vincent, Duluth, president; Joseph Kirkland, Duluth, vice president; Bernard Webber, Pine City, secretary, and Alden Lindgren, Orr, treasurer.

Open to student and alumni members with superior scholastic records in psychology, the fraternity has as a basic purpose the advancement of the science of psychology.

The fraternity also seeks to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of individual members in all fields, particularly psychology.

Charter student members in addition to the officers are: Robert Monson, Elizabeth Potter, Donald Wegmiller and Lyle R. Johnson, all of Duluth, and Robert Rosenthal, White Bear.

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK, DUE TO EXAMS.

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EDITOR Kay Klein BUSINESS MANAGER Don Hempel

Managing Editor Ruth Kent
News Editor Joan Engberg
Feature Editor Perry Lueders
Sports Editor Mike Berman
Copy Editor Marietta Brower
Circulation Dennis Carlson
Art Editor Bob Plouffe

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EDITORIAL

Happy Hanukkah
merry Christmas

And to all agnostics, atheists, and others not included in the above greetings, a particularly merry new year.

The Shadow of a Star

by Doug Hedin

The harsh jangling of the phone contrasted sharply with the gentle strains of Christmas music coming from the radio and it irritated the usually unperturbable Doctor Jackson, Head of the University Radio-Astronomy Department. He had been expecting this call, although he did not know exactly when it would come, because he had left one of his lower-class students in "Beginning Radio-Astronomy" at the University observatory, tinkering with the radio-telescope. Not that Mike, the student, could damage the instrument, its controls were automatic and simply would not allow human error to hurt it, but because he knew, or thought he knew that Mike was not very well acquainted with the control system and would be calling for assistance. The excited voice at the other end of the line seemed to confirm his suspicions.

"Doctor Jackson," it said, and after a sharp breath continued, "You have to come down here right away!"

"Why, what's the matter, son?" the grey-haired man queried.

"I don't know," shot back the reply. "But just the same you better get down here as quick as you can."

"Well, if you don't know what is wrong, how do you know there is anything wrong?" he asked gently.

"I just know that this thing is not acting like it should and I think you should come and see what is going on, and hurry, please!"

"Why don't you just turn off the main power switch and nothing can happen to it, if that's what you're worried about. I'll come down tomorrow sometime and check it out for then if you like."

The voice did not reply. "Mike, are you still there?" asked the professor.

"Yes," came the weak answer.

"Oh, all right then," sighed the professor, "I'll be down there in a few minutes."

On the way to the campus the professor tried to figure out

(Continued on Page 3)

FROM THE EDITOR

(We wish to assure those of our readers who were disturbed by a certain song list which appeared in the last Statesman, that the airs there listed were published merely for the general amusement, and were in no way intended to reflect the political or spiritual affiliations of the Statesman staff.)

* * *

(Our apologies to Mr. Ray Hursh who should have received credit for the review of Medea which appeared in the last Statesman.)

A STUDENT Views U. N. DECLARATION

by Perry Lueders

Dec. 10, 1958, marks the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Human Rights. The United States National Student Association is joining a multitude of individuals and associations throughout the world in voicing their support for the Declaration of Human Rights, and for the untiring efforts of the UN in the work of drafting the Covenant of Human Rights.

We could criticize the Declaration of Human Rights as being too much of an abstraction. We could consider ourselves quite hypocritical to repeat its words and still be a part of a world in which apartheid is practiced in the Union of South Africa, in which torture is used in Algeria, and in which racial discrimination is found here in the United States.

The United States National Student Association believes that it is necessary to set our sights upon a guiding star, to strive to change that which we abhor, to establish in the United Nations a hope to which all those peoples of the world may cling.

The premise of the Declaration, that "the inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world" is a sound one.

The formulation of the Declaration was begun more than ten years ago. The Commission on Human Rights was established in 1946 and began work on an international bill of human rights. Two years later, on the recommendation of the Commission, the General Assembly, without a dissenting vote, adopted the first part of the bill—the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The date of its adoption, Dec. 10, 1950, was proclaimed as Human Rights Day. The Declaration itself has become widely known; it has been translated into some fifty languages and has influenced national agreements, treaties, new national constitutions, legislation, and court decisions.

Having finished its work on the Declaration in 1948, the Commission on Human Rights turned to preparing draft of covenants on civil and political rights and on economic, social and cultural rights. Taken to-

FORUM

Dear Editor,

We, the members of the Arnold Air Society were disappointed by not seeing anything in the Statesman about the Jimmy Dorsey Concert which we sponsored recently. We feel that when something as big as this comes to the campus, there should be some sort of write-up in the paper. There was no mention of this event before the date of the concert and none after. We feel that the Statesman is for the benefit of everyone on this campus and that events such as the Dorsey Concert rate some sort of write-up in the Statesman.

We hope to have more cooperation from the Statesman in the future.

Yours truly,

Arnold Air Society

(Ed. Note—Our regrets.)

gether, the two covenants deal with nearly every aspect of the individual's life in society. Common to both is the preamble, with much of its language taken from the preamble of the Declaration.

Also common to both covenants is an article on the rights of all peoples, and all nations to self-determination, "Namely, the right freely to determine their political, economic, social and cultural status."

Article 26 of the Declaration is especially pertinent to us as students. It maintains: "Everyone has the right to education." It is in violation of the Declaration of Human Rights that the university is closed down in Havana, Cuba, or that the high school is closed down in Little Rock, Arkansas.

It is hoped that on our campus this second paragraph of Article 26 is recognized. "Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial and religious groups and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the purpose of peace."

The United Nations has made much progress in its work of promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, but the "universal and effective recognition and observance" of the rights and freedoms in the Declaration is still far from being a reality.

The Declaration sets a standard that can become real only when its principles are applied by governments as well as by individuals in the actual human relationships, among local groups and in communities within nations.

Dec. 10, therefore, is a day when everyone, each in his own way, should work for the realization of the rights and freedoms proclaimed in the Declaration, for without respect for human rights and for the dignity and worth of the human person, there can be no lasting peace.

Dear Editor:

The large number of students enrolled at UMD have obviously placed considerable strain on this college of limited facilities. A suggested raise in tuition fees will serve to reduce the enrollment—to some extent, but closer observation of this question will reveal that the most obvious answer to the predicament has not been overlooked by a number of the instructors. They have found the test and their attitudes to the students ideal instruments with which to discourage interest—particularly among the more dedicated and ambitious students who could be relied upon to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to seek education in other colleges.

It is apparent that no instructor who is interested in students as individuals or who does not entertain a violent dislike of the younger generation could be relied upon to institute a correct testing program to meet the subjective needs of a reduced enrollment. Callous indifference to all human factors is a prime prerequisite of such a testing program for certain factors must be present.

The time-element must be considered. It must be realized that the objective of discouraging the more intelligent through use of time-pressure has already been served by their own inner drive to achieve a good mark and by their own efforts at preparation. Therefore the test must be of such length and complication that at the outset the intelligent student will immediately grasp the fact that he cannot possibly do justice to such a test in the time allotted. The time element will be defeated if the questions are stated in such logical, concise terms that they can be answered in the same terms.

Each question must be so trickily phrased as to necessitate several readings. Avoid, insofar as possible, any phraseology that has any similarity to that used in the text or lectures. True-false statements are excellent demons when so constructed because the more diligent student to be victimized will give more thought to the implications as to why the question may or may not be true.

Multiple choice when constructed with malice of forethought can also be so arranged that prolonged thought will elicit the wrong answer. The warning must be interpolated here against those intelligent students who have had experience in this field. If there is danger that they have overcome the above hurdles, insert at intervals problems that call for trick figuring. The odds are that the prolonged, concentrated thought necessitated by devious true-false questions will obliterate the obvious where numerical digits are involved. Time pressure will prove a great aid.

The error of combining essay questions with the above type objective test must be avoided.

(Continued on page 6)

what could be the trouble. A radio-telescope is an instrument that combines some of the characteristics of an ordinary telescope and a radio. Like a telescope, it can search far into the heavens and pick out a remote something. But what it "sees" is not light, but radio waves. These are short wave length radio signals, often generated by the creation, visible life and death of a heavenly body, such as a star. These radio waves can often be detected long before the star becomes incandescent or, as more often the case, long after the star has stopped glowing sufficiently to be discernable on an optical telescope. But all the instrument does is "see" these waves so the professor could not understand what had Mike so upset.

Mike did not look up from the control panel as the professor entered the small control hut beside the skeleton-like framework of the radio-telescope. Dr. Jackson carefully hung his overcoat on a nail by the door and after a few hasty glances around the room walked over to the control panel where Mike was intently watching a meter.

"I can tell you one thing that is wrong right now," said the professor. "You have the gain control on the indicator meter turned up too high. The needle is hard against the upper peg and that's a good way to burn out a delicate meter movement."

"No, sir," retorted the youth, "I have it turned all the way down but whatever the dish is tracking is so strong it's completely overloading the indicator circuit."

"Is it tracking something or do you have it locked on one of our television stations?" asked the professor jokingly.

"It's tracking something, I'm sure of it, replied Mike. "I went outside and looked to see if it had locked on a weather balloon, or an airplane using radar, and I even hooked up the Selsyn Repeater System to the optical telescope so that it would automatically be aimed at the same part of the sky the radio-scope is covering, but there just isn't anything up there to see."

"It does seem strange," mumbled the professor as he twiddled with a knob or control here and there, attempting to uncover some defect in the equipment that would explain everything. "Whatever it is tracking cannot be seen, it radiates radio waves stronger than any heavenly body I've seen, except for our sun and moon, it's moving too slow to be a plane or balloon, yet much faster than any star I know of. I hate to be away from home this Christmas Eve, but I'll call home and tell them I'm going to stay down here at least until dark. Then we can see if it is a visible star that we could not see during the day."

In a few hours dusk fell, and as soon as the first evening star became visible through the shimmering whorls of the urban twilight atmosphere, the professor took his place at the eyepiece of the optical telescope. For many hours he remained there, taking his eyes off the heavens only rarely, to rub them and give them some slight respite from constantly trying to see what never appeared.

"It's stopped moving, sir," Mike suddenly cried out, so sharply that the professor involuntarily started, bruising the bridge of his nose on the eyepiece of the telescope.

"Is it still there?" asked the professor.

"Yes, sir," came the immediate reply, "but it has stopped moving. It's just as strong as ever but it has stopped completely at the zenith!"

"I just don't understand," mused the professor to himself, as he looked outside. Both the radio-telescope and the optical telescope were pointing straight up. Then the two units began to weave around aimlessly.

"It's disappeared!" exclaimed Mike. "Look at the meter; the needle is at zero and I even turned up the gain on it." For over half an hour he worked the controls frantically, trying to relocate the strange source of radio waves but with no success.

"If we had only been able to see it on the optical scope and use the spectrometer on it we might have been able to find out how far away it was and how long ago the radio waves left the star, or whatever it is," commented the professor. "Mike," he asked, "did you keep track of its movements at all?"

"Only enough so that it appeared to be moving toward the east," was the dejected reply.

"It moved from west to east, stopped after a few hours, straight up and then disappeared," the professor mumbled thoughtfully under his breath. "Well, Mike," he said, as he looked down at his watch, "It's . . . it's . . . Mike," he said softly, "It's after midnight; it's Christmas day." The old man seemed to breathe very shallowly, exhaling as if he thought of it only every now and then. The wrinkles left his forehead and around his eyes as he almost reverently said: "Mike, I think I know how far away that 'thing' was, though we'll never be able to prove it. It was one thousand, nine hundred, fifty-nine light years away. The star those radio waves came from has gone out and neither it nor its radio waves will ever be seen or detected on this earth again. Too bad," he whispered softly.

"What did you say, sir?" asked Mike, not understanding. "Those radio waves came from the Star of Bethlehem, son," he replied. "Come on, let's go home. Our families must be worried about us."

(Congratulations to Doug Hedin, winner of the Christmas competition. Doug is a senior, majoring in English and minoring in psychology. He is a past president of KUMD, presently working at KDAL and planning to go into technical writing after graduation.)

D.U.M. (a pome)

Eight o'clock classes five times a week.

Freshmen with stupid questions,

Professors with answers to match.

Second hand information.

One boy wonder per class.

Curve raisers.

Pool sharks and poker players.

Homely girls, scholars with brief cases;

Dirty furniture, car clubs and bopsters.

Nearsighted office help.

Transforming farm boys into Republicans.

Activity fees.

One cut per credit.

Athiests.

Permanent fixtures.

Free cigarette lighters.

Buss your dishes—save the dishwasher.

Coffee fiends—lipstick on cups.

Sweeney shifts from . . .

Ham for dinner.

Sign up for G.I.

Cut French.

Ground up razor blades, 10c a cup.

Old Main.

English Majors, Capitalists.

Mixed swimming.

Crib sheets, beer parties and old maids—

Juvenile delinquents.

O well what the . . .

Pig-sty haircuts and horned rimmed glasses.

Playing the role.

Marks of distinction.

Patches on elbows.

Ambiguous test questions.

Failing marks.

No parking places.

Mud paths.

Shot and suds to escape from it all.

Man, what a blunder;

Makes you wonder.

US Civil Service Seeks Scientists

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., announced Dec. 1, 1958, that more than 200 of the most inquisitive-minded college seniors and recent graduates in the country will be sought for the federal scientific research positions through an intensive, nationwide search.

The college seniors or graduates who make the grade will be paid a startling salary of \$5,430 a year. The laboratories are offering career research positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, electronics, mathematics, metallurgy, and physics. They are engaged in a variety of research programs ranging from the attainment of the ever increasing supersonic speeds to the use of nuclear power.

To measure the research potential of the people being sought, a tough written test will make up the major part of the examination. The test has been prepared by the Civil Service Commission experts in cooperation with scientists of the eleven Federal laboratories.

CASSANDRA

By RUTH KENT

Who says I'm not a hypocrite! I don't want to be abandoned by the human race.

Sophomores Debate

UMD sophomores Michael Berman and William Mularie, both of Duluth, debate today at Wisconsin State college students on the proposition, "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. Berman and Mularie were one of two UMD teams undefeated in a recent eight-college UMD invitational tourney.

WSC students and faculty have been invited to attend the convocation debate at 9:45 a.m. Three WSC faculty members will be judges. A shift-of-opinion ballot also will be conducted.

Welcome to The College of Complexes

Are you undecided as to which courses you will take next quarter, or better yet, are you looking into the future and beginning to worry about getting through college?

A Hunter college psychology professor has devised a helpful system for students who want to stay in college without anxiety about studies, which seems to show that grades do count at least a little.

Entitled "Ten Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," the list includes the following suggestions:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. This demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't start at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going through all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a big class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer in your younger brother's second grade reader.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Any work you want to do, in addition to this is optional.

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GUS MARKES

309 W. SUPERIOR ST.

Snow Bunnies Are Welcome

With winter weather becoming more and more apparent daily, and the winter holidays soon upon UMD, the Ski Club assumes an especially prominent place in student activities.

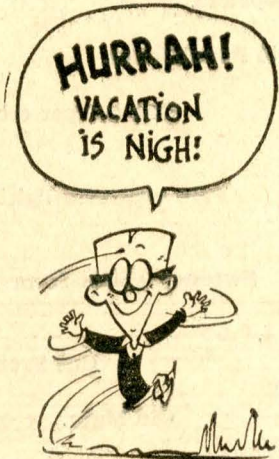
The Ski Club is organized primarily for students interested in recreational skiing. "Snow Bunnies" are especially welcomed, and the club will assure members of receiving ski instruction. Expert instruction will be available both from experienced members and from instructors of regional ski areas.

On the program for the next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 9, are election of officers, and planning of the activities of the coming season. The first of these is a ski trip to Porcupine Mountain ski area, tentatively scheduled for the week-end of Dec. 19. A party for members to be held at Mont du Lac will also be discussed.

One of the big features of this year's season will be a ski-trip to Lookout Mountain, in Virginia week-end of Jan. 31-Feb. 1 (last days of Sno-Week. Jack Moore, Ski Activities chairman for the Virginia Jaycees, has invited UMD students to a "College Ski Week-end." About four hundred students from Minnesota and Wisconsin are expected. The fee for the trip, \$14.50, will include two chair lift tickets, room and board on Saturday night and a dance on Saturday night.

Movies are shown during the meetings, on instruction, exhibitions, competitions, and other phases of skiing. Also, for the interest of campus ski-enthusiasts, the Ski Club will publish weekly snow reports in the Statesman.

may
we
say
with
Arnold...



Christmas Project

Phi Alpha Theta, UMD honorary history fraternity, is selling 1959 engagement books, as a Christmas project. These engagement books, published by the St. Louis County Historical Society, contain handsome photographs of the county. The books can be purchased from any member of the organization. Proceeds from the sale will be added to funds financing a trip to the national convention in late December, to be held at the College of William and Mary.

siasts, the Ski Club will publish weekly snow reports in the Statesman.

Science to Plan Institute

For the third successive year, UMD in 1959 will conduct a summer institute for teachers of science and mathematics sponsored by the National Science foundation under Congressional appropriation. It will be the largest such UMD institute in both funding and number of enrollments authorized.

Eighty stipends will be available for each of the two terms, June 14-July 18 and July 20-Aug. 22, due to a record high budget of \$117,600.

The UMD institute is one of three awarded the University of Minnesota. Two others will be conducted on the Minneapolis campus.

Any person with the Bachelor's degree now teaching science or mathematics or both in a junior or senior high school may apply. Literature describing the 1959 program will presently be distributed nationally.

All except two of the 14 institute course offerings will carry graduate credit. Special arrangements will be made to permit institute participants to continue academic work in other areas toward advanced degrees if they wish to attend the institute one term and the regular summer term the other.

Institute subjects will include courses for high school teachers in biology, physics, earth science, chemistry and mathematics, probability and statistics, and construction and use of demonstration apparatus.

Requests for application forms should be addressed to William R. McEwen, Institute Director, University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Students are Saying

By GRETCHEN MYERS

Last month telegrams were sent to President Eisenhower, Attorney General Rogers, Virginia's Governor J. Lindsey Almond, and Arkansas' Governor Orval Faubus calling for leadership in the school desegregation crisis.

Speaking in the name of one million college and university students including those of UMD as members of the National Student Association (NSA), president Robert Kiley sent messages to the political and judicial leaders condemning attempts to avoid Supreme Court integration rulings through abolition of public education in Southern communities.

"USNSA condemns all efforts to evade the clear meaning of the law and decision of the Supreme Court through the abolition of public schools and the diversion of public funds to supposedly private institutions. We decry with equal vigor any destruction of the system of universal, free public schools which is essential to the preservation of our free society, our economic progress, and attainments, and our national defense."

President Eisenhower and Attorney General Rogers were called upon to provide "the moral leadership vital to the peaceful and speedy dissolution of educational practices contrary to the law and to act with speed and resolution to frustrate those who by violating the law would deny the rights and opportunities of their brothers."

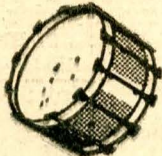

NSA policy is determined by delegates from member schools at the annual National Student

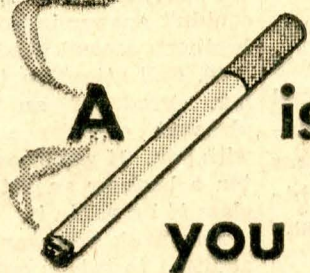
Congress. UMD holds three votes in the National Congress. This past summer the Congress was attended by the NSA commissioner, Dick Miller, Warren Mason, and Don Olsen.

Policy declarations on desegregation express vigorous opposition to "all actions, legislative or otherwise, which in effect frustrate and prevent the right and obligation of local communities to progress toward compliance with the decision of the Supreme Court." On the other hand, NSA also affirms the right of an individual or group to disagree and petition for repeal or modification of a law. However, the existing law must be obeyed until such time that it actually is modified or repealed.

During the past year, Southern school leaders from segregated and integrated colleges and universities worked diligently on the existing problems. Their sentiment was expressed at the National Congress last summer in the Declaration of the Southern Students until this system of enforced inequality is finally dissolved, the true qualities of dynamic regional progress which are the true keystones of the Southern way of life cannot come to fruition.

I don't believe that this "enforced inequality" will be dissolved until we as students and citizens cease to refuse to stand up and cry out. This column could easily be used as a sounding board for our opinions as student of UMD.

A  is to beat—but without the 
you miss the whole idea of

A  is to smoke—but without flavor
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USNSA To Send Student Delegates

United States National Student Association is a charter member of the Young Adult Council. The opportunity is extended to us to send student representatives to foreign countries with youth delegations arranged by the Young Adult Council.

There are two delegations being planned for the spring of this year, one to North Africa (Morocco and Tunisia) and the second to the USSR. Plans are still tentative in the case of the USSR delegation, and thus candidates are encouraged to apply in the first instance for the North African delegation. Candidates applying for North Af-

rica will automatically be considered for the USSR unless otherwise indicated.

Final arrangements have been made for the North African delegation, and three youth and student leaders are scheduled to leave for North Africa on April 15, 1959. The members of this delegation will be selected from nominations made by member organizations of YAC. Probability is that at least one of these will be a USNSA nomination.

Application may be made by letter to the International Commission of USNSA and should include current address, date and place of birth, educational, employment and travel background, language competency, extra-curricular activities and references from three professional or academic people. The deadline for receipt of applications is Dec. 15, 1958.

Patronize Your Statesman Advertisers

New Students To Register

Registration for students not currently enrolled for the winter quarter at UMD will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, December 31, in the Kirby Student Center ballroom. New students and registered students not previously in attendance will arrange advisement meetings with their advisers during the following periods: Dec. 4 and 5, and Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Registration materials may be obtained in Room 130 Kirby Student Center any time after Dec. 2 and prior to seeing advisers. Last day for payment of fees by new undergraduate students and previously registered students not currently in attendance is Friday, Jan. 2, 1959.

Fee payments after Jan. 2 require the addition of a privilege fee.

All new freshmen and transfer students will take entrance examinations in the Science Building auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31. Registration is not considered complete until these examinations have been taken.

Reporter's Notebook

By RUTH KENT

Some friends of mine who attend the Southern Branch of our University were in town for Thanksgiving vacation and I had some interesting talks with them. They told me, of course, of the agonizing amount of time they spend studying, how difficult it is to get grades, etc. After hearing their woes for a suitable length of time, I casually informed them that I, too, occasionally crack open a book.

This came as something of a shock to them. It didn't jive with what they had heard of UMD. Eventually they recovered from their amazement sufficiently to tell me that they had heard that UMD is strictly a party school where any high class moron can get passing grades, and an individual of some intelligence can graduate with honors expending a minimum of effort. Said one, and this is a direct quote, "I've heard from a fellow who attended UMD for two years that it's the easiest school in the state."

I immediately brought up several arguments which I feel are perfectly true. First of all, I feel that it is impossible to draw an all-inclusive evaluation of UMD's academic standing. Although some departments are rather poor, others compare favorably with the finest in the country. Then, too, I am sure that UMD's reputation abroad has not kept pace with recent improvements as the revision of the general education program.

But the disturbing fact remains that UMD is not highly regarded by many students in the state. And I think we must admit that there is much truth in the criticism; much remains to be improved, academically at UMD. Also I, as a senior, am keenly aware that this low reputation among my contemporaries does not exactly enhance the value of my diploma when I venture out into the wide world this coming spring.

* TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



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Christmas Back Home

by BRADLEY SHEEKS

Morning! Awake with a start, I scampered into my over-alls ignoring the biting chill of the winter air and dancing from one foot to the other trying to outrun the penetrating coldness of the floor. This was the day! Oh, how I had waited for today. Quietly going downstairs I slipped out into the dusk of the pre-dawn morning. All was hushed, a falling snowflake brushed my cheek. Looking out over the now silent river I saw that the barren fields and naked trees were now clothed in white. All of nature was ready for this day. It had scrubbed itself clean, even around the ears. It was not presenting itself to its creator empty handed either for the trees stretched forth their limbs heavy laden with snow, purified and spotlessly white. It seemed to be a perfect Christmas gift.

I turned and ran through the snow pausing only to throw a makeshift snowball at a fence post before going to the barn. It sat in the snow like a fat and jolly jack-o-lantern with its cheery eyes winking at me every time someone would move in front of the light. Bursting in through the door I was greeted by ten surprised faces; but then seeing who it was, they nonchalantly went back to their feeding. "Hi, Dad! This is the day, huh!" "That's right, son, isn't it pretty early for you?" "Not this morning! When can we get started, Dad?" "As soon as we get the morning work done, then we can go." The hours seemed to crawl, but finally all was finished and we were ready to go. Today was the day that we were to go deep into the woods and cut our Christmas tree, proudly bring the treasure home to be decorated with excited hands.

Happily we hitched the horses to the sled and sped out of the yard disappearing into the woods with both my brother and I desperately clinging to our tow ropes as we skied along behind the sled. The one to stay on his skis the longest would get to chop down the tree. "Look at the deer!" yelled my father. Just then a mighty stag and his doe gracefully leaped over a windfall and bounded deeper into the thicket. It was at that fateful moment that my ski struck a stump and I was sent head first into a snow-drift. Oh, well, chopping the tree isn't half as much fun as picking it out. That was the best part. It had to be no higher than seven feet and must be one that had grown separately from the other trees so that its form would be flawless on every side. Then we found our jewel, a beautiful Blue Spruce. Carefully we scanned every limb and stepping back we would survey its form. It was the perfect Christmas tree. My brother proudly stepped up to execute the privileged office and soon the tree was ours. Homeward raced our horses bearing our prize which we jealously guarded from all unkind snags or clawing branches.

Trimming the Christmas tree was an important event in our home. Our phonograph came alive with jingling bells and Bing's mellow "White Christmas." We joined our voices in singing those hymns which although sacred seemed to be the happiest of all church music. It seemed to me a shame that we sang Christmas hymns only at Christmas time. Our art was almost completed and we stepped back to view the sight which our hands had formed. More tinsel here and a different light there and all eyes were pleased. Now to bring the presents forth from their secret hiding places where they had been hoarded away. Just as silver when exposed will tarnish so do Christmas presents when opened to peeking eyes. But now as radiant brides our gifts were displayed under the tree to be admired by all.

After the evening work was done we quickly prepared ourselves for our Christmas Eve meal which was observed in a manner unlike any other meal throughout the year. On the table would be placed two large white candles. We ate by the exclusive light of these candles and our glowing tree. We ate oyster soup. Only on Christmas Eve did we eat oyster soup in our home. Soon the meal was over and the dishes neatly stacked away by my brother who had the misfortune of drawing the shortest straw.

We gathered around the Christmas tree and knelt down before our God and offered up a prayer of gratitude for Immanuel. My brother and I then performed the traditional custom of distributing the gifts, no one daring even to peek inside a wrapper until the last gift was delivered. The time had come for each of us to start opening the gifts. My hand was drawn irresistibly to an odd shaped package. "It's a baseball glove! Thank . . . oh, oh, where is the tag? Oh, here, why, thank you, Dad!" My brother was trying on a pair of ice skates for size, I knew they would fit though because I had tried them on a few days before and they worked perfectly on the pond behind the barn. Out of the corner of my eye I saw Mother and Dad just looking at each other, they didn't say a word but they were supremely happy. After all the presents were opened and the sweetmeats were shared, my brother and I assembled our toys in happy anticipation of playing with them the next day. Many a wistful glance would be sent at the brand new baseball bat which we had given Mother. At last our tired bodies and parents sent us to bed where we dreamed of the fun that would be ours tomorrow.

* * *

(Brad Sheeks, runnerup of the Statesman Christmas Competition, is a senior with an English major, and philosophy minor. A pre-theology student, he plans on entering the seminary upon graduation. His most important position at UMD is presidency of this year's religious council.)

FORUM . . . (Continued from page 2)

An intelligent student is apt to greet such questions with relief and attack them in a relaxed mood which might lend itself to intelligent answers. The essay question can be best used to discourage the better student by using them in such numbers and general content that the victim will, "a fiori," be despaired at the outset of being able to do justice to such questions in the time allotted. The very limited essay question with space for an extended answer will also serve. One of the best essay questions for the purpose is the one that has no answer, for the diligent student will waste much time and effort in seeking one.

The objective is reduced enrollment, not complete obliteration. If the above program is carried out in an atmosphere of cold indifference and suppression of any demonstrated interest or participation by the student body in class, the core of the students who have average ability or tendency to idleness will receive sufficient encouragement to continue their studies. The general class average from such tests should be sufficiently low so as to demonstrate the futility of any intelligent effort by placing the better students on an even keel with the poorer student. Experience will also tend to prove that the less thought expended on the above tests, the better the grade.

To be truly effective in discouraging attendance, such testing programs should be carried out systematically throughout the term because the resultant discouragement will demonstrate to the student body the decreased lack of interest of the class which will in itself be highly contagious.

It is necessary here to insert the need for review of the low averages made in the test with the opportunity for ironic comments on the moronic level of the class and defiance of any member to offer any criticism. A use of frankness as a cloak for rudeness will also serve the purpose.

All final exam notices should be posted at the beginning of the term and any instructor who is capable of judging the progress made by each member of his class without prolonged finals should be discharged. Any test under three-hour duration will fail to impress the student as a frustration and endurance contest. If the student of lesser ability has been well indoctrinated with the belief that even the most intelligent cannot mas-

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Close-Up Resumes

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1958, saw the return of the television program "UMD Close-Up" on WDSM television at 11:30 a.m. The first program of the season dealt with both the UMD Christmas Concert and with the presentation of the Shakespearean comedy *The Comedy of Errors*.

The UMD crew that drove to Superior that cold Saturday morning was composed of Malcolm Westley, Perry Lueders, Kathryn Klein, Robert Harper, Ruth Kent, Marian Kukkola, and was headed by Dr. Robert Haakenson, head of the Speech Department.

The series of interviews were led by Haakenson who introduced Malcolm Westley, director of the UMD Choir. Westley will experience his directorial debut during the annual Christmas Concert.

Perry Lueders was interviewed on his forthcoming play in the new UMD Studio Theatre. Lueders presented two scenes from *The Comedy of Errors* which were acted upon by Robert Harper, Ruth Kent and Marian Kukkola.

The next UMD telecast will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1958, and will consist of interviews with UMD students who recently returned from Europe. Check the television schedule for the correct time of telecast.

After the tests, he will realize the futility of any extra effort on his part. There may still exist a small core of indomitable, intelligent students who may strive to better their grade. But their equilibrium should be sufficiently disturbed at the close of the term that they will approach the finals with such emotional and physical fatigue and trepidation as to erase any danger of their receiving any mark that will reflect their ability. Subsequent tests the following term should correct this error to insure that the intelligentia join the ranks of former students.

A Former Student

All Organizations To Take Part In Snow Week

All organizations on campus are expected to appoint representatives to meet with Snow Week chairman Dennis Nylander on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in Kirby to decide on Snow Week activities.

Other students interested in helping with Snow Week are invited to sign up with activity chairmen Mike Berman, Sno Ball; Janet Betty, secretary, Gene Laulunen, Winter Sports; Dave Mattson, Variety Show; Carl Jeanetta, Publicity. Members of the Rangers Club will be in charge of the Ratskellar, and International Club will be managing the sleigh ride. No one has yet been appointed to organize the skating party.

Social Sororities Plan Parties

Rushing week for UMD's social sororities, Gamma Omicron Beta, Sigma Phi Kappa, and Sigma Psi Gamma begins the first week of the winter quarter. Those girls interested in joining the Gamma Omicron Beta should attend the first two informal parties held on Jan. 6 and Jan. 15. The Sigma Phi Kappa will have their first parties on Jan. 8 and Jan. 14. Jan. 7 and Jan. 13 are the days for the Sigma Psi Gamma to hold their informal parties. The rushee chairmen for the Gamma Omicron Beta, Sigma Phi Kappa, and Sigma Psi Gamma are Nancy Dillon, Sue Barber, and Nedra Humphreys, respectively. The girls to be eligible for membership in sororities must have a 2.0 average. The final tea will be held on Jan. 18 at the home of a sorority sister. This will be a dress-up affair, the rushees wearing hats and heels. For further information any candidate can contact Marge Packe, Helen Edman, or Dianne Ferrario.

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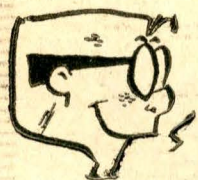
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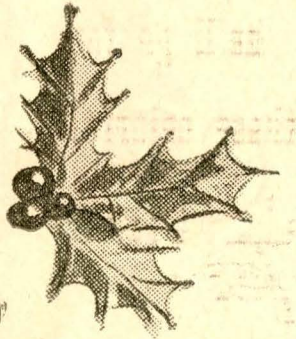
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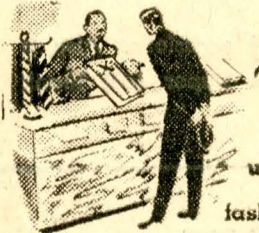
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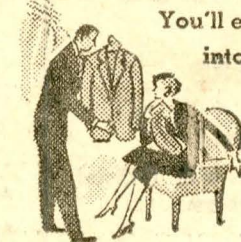
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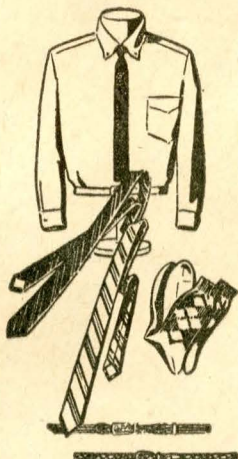
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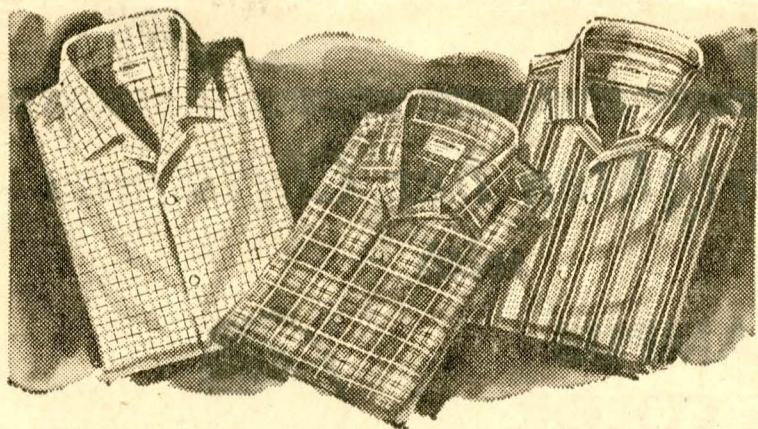


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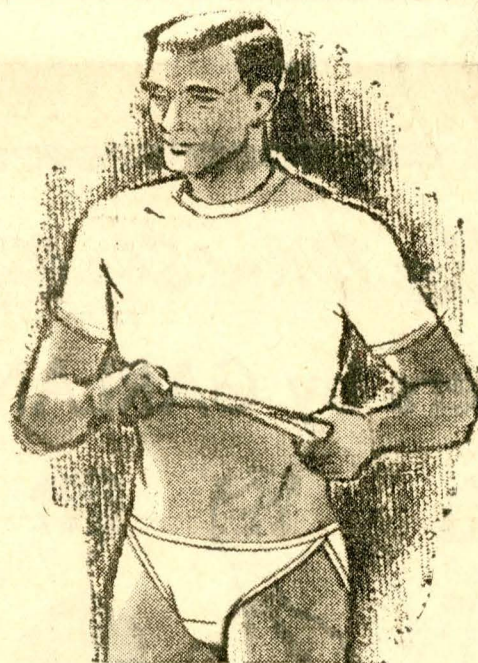
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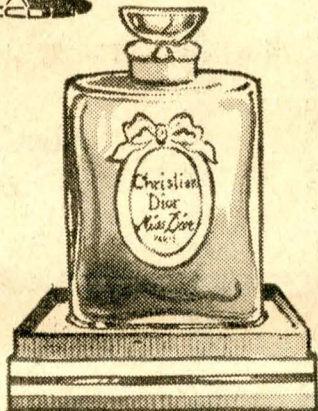
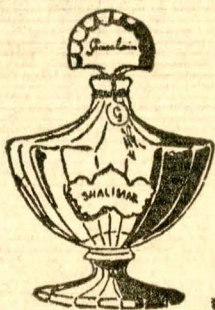
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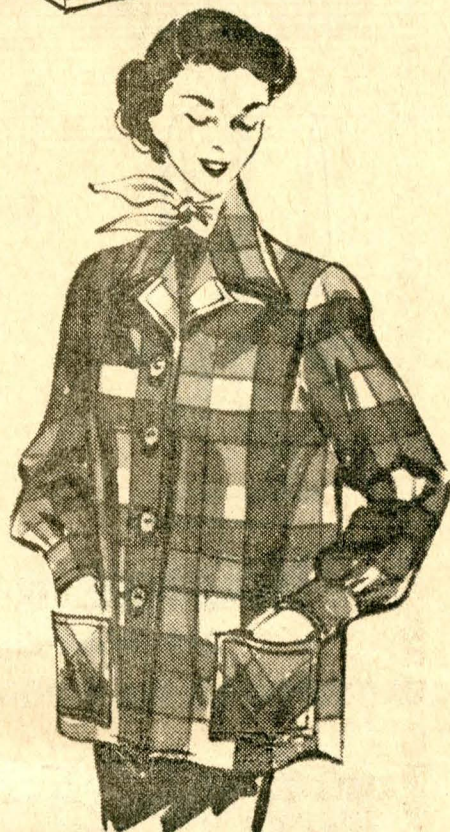
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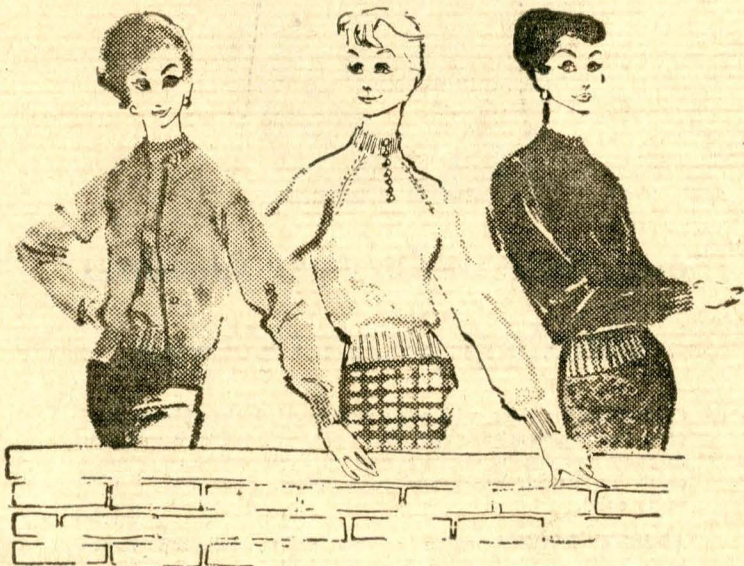
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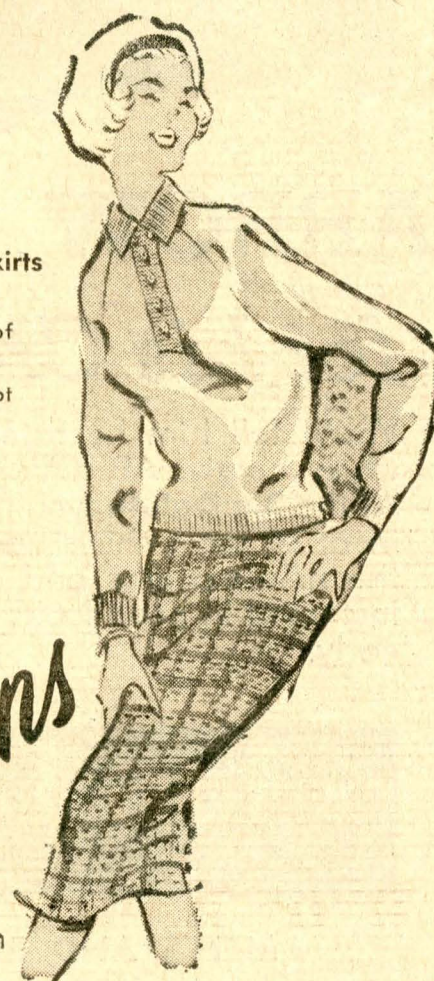
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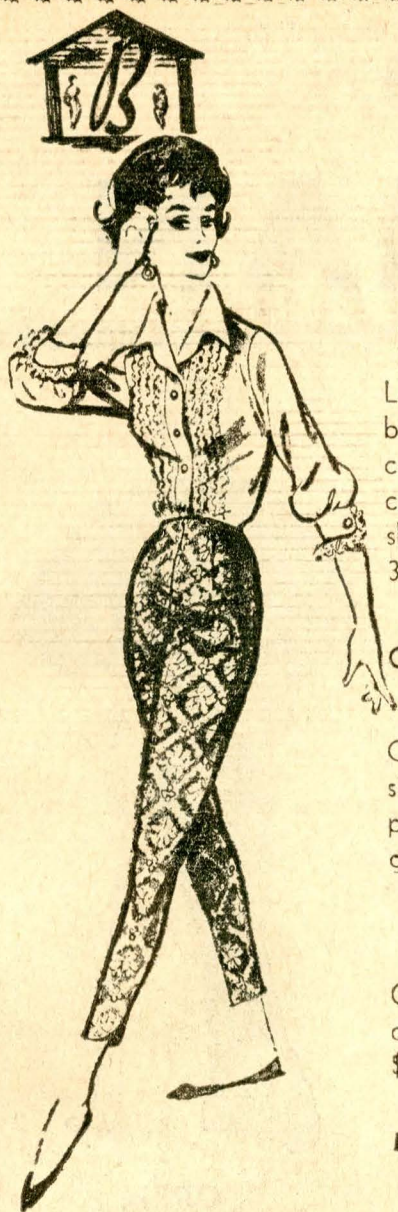
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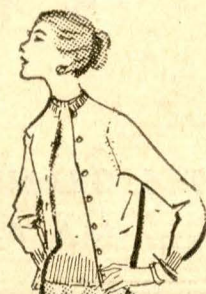
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TO MARY ON CHRISTMAS

On Christmas it's Love, that counts —
(waddja git me?)

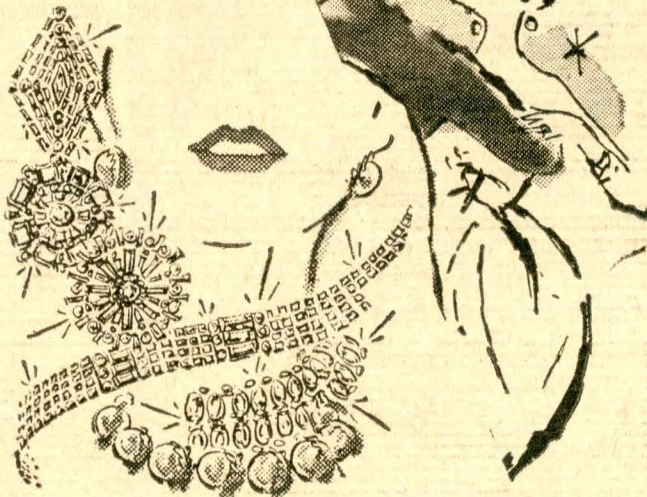
We remember Bethlehem —
(a car, fur coat?)

We count our blessings —
(an adding machine?)

The three Wise Men who gave of themselves —
(gold, myrrh, frankincense-maybe)

We will share our love this Christmas.
(darn!)

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Iridescent crystals, clear as
ice . . . blazing with a rainbow of
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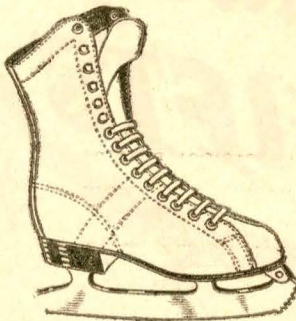


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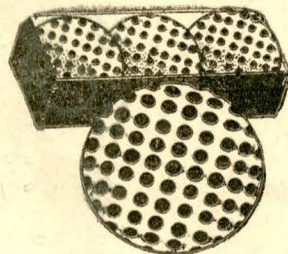
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Ramblings With Music

I don't care what your name is, fat-man, get off my roof with those reindeer.

I don't care what you're delivering, you'll have to come in the back way like every one else.

Daddy, why are you carrying that big sack, and wearing those funny red clothes?

I don't care whose star you're following, get off my lawn with those camels.

All our socks were hanging by the chimney. (Mother does the laundry every Christmas eve.)

Let's get the "X" out of XMAS (and let's get the "L" out of College.)

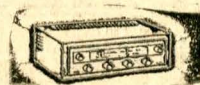
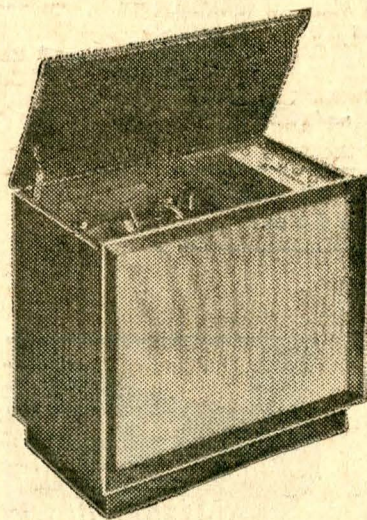
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CHRISTMAS



By jerry music

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Don't Forget . . .

Look Magazine award-winning film "Water Fowl in Action" and another award winning nature short "Swamp" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in the Science building under auspices of the Duluth Bird Club. The films are open to the public.

UMD psychology majors and minors, as well as graduates, are eligible for the new Psi Chi fraternity to be installed Dec. 5 at UMD. The national honorary society of psychology admits students and graduates with a B average in psychology and with 12 psychology credits completed or nine completed and enrolled in three. Frank Hansen, UMD instructor of psychology, is chapter adviser.

The Newman Club will hold an Italian Spaghetti Dinner Sunday, Dec. 7, 4:30-7:30. The dinner which will be held at Holy Rosary church, is open to the public at \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children.

Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Bal-

18 Members Pledged

Kappa Delta Pi, UMD honorary education fraternity, recently pledged eighteen new members. The new pledges, received on Nov. 19, are Ann Clement, Richard Ferrario, Carol Gibson, Susan Hedberg, Diana Jurkovich, Donna Klobuchar, Sandra Knutson, Elizabeth Koenig, Vernon Mitmoen, Lois Erickson Murphy, Nancy Peterson, Carol Soderburg, Carol Stageberg, Virginia Strukel, Eldred Strumbel, Joyce Tamminen, Marjorie Thompson, and Nancy Westberg. The formal initiation will take place on Dec. 17 at a Christmas pot luck supper at the home of Miss Dorothy Smith, advisor.

let is to be presented by the Duluth Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m., at the National Guard Armory. The program is being held on Sunday so youngsters will be able to attend.

Frances Hoffman Lavine, acclaimed dramatist and founder and director of the former Children's Theatre of Duluth will narrate the Ballet. The script was written by Antal Dorati, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

This is the third performance of the Nutcracker Ballet sponsored by the Duluth Symphony Orchestra. It is to be given again as the result of popular request.

Notice from Dr. Robert Haakenson, head of Speech. Students who do not attend first session of class in closed sections in Fundamentals of Speech may lose their places to students on the waiting list.

All parts are still open for Mister Roberts. Tryouts for major, minor, and feature parts will be held Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 8, 9, and 10 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium 150.

The first performance of the UMD Modern Dance Club was held Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Hermantown school. The program consisted of a talk by Miss Small, advisor, explaining modern dance, three dances performed by Marcia Merkel, Ginger Root, Jan Gregory, Kay Clemens, Violet Colich, Sue Nelson, and Margaret Peterson, and a demonstration of the techniques by which a dance is constructed.

| Name of Course |
|---------------------------------|
| Air Sci. 1, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 |
| Art 4, Sec. 1, 2, 3 |
| BE 1, All Sections |
| BE 31, All Sections |
| BE 41, All Sections |
| BE 51, Sec. 1, 2 |
| BE 65, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Chem. 6, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Ed. 61-81A, Sec. 2, 3 |
| Engr. 14 |
| Engr. 14 |
| Eng. 4, Sec. 1, 4, (Crockett) |
| Sec. 2, 5, 13, 20 (Bufalini) |
| Sec. 6, 23 (Davis) |
| Sec. 7, 10 (Hart) |
| Sec. 8, 16, 19 (Hoffman) |
| Sec. 9 (Frogner) |
| Sec. 11, 17 (Shepard) |
| Sec. 12, 14 (Sturgeon) |
| Sec. 3 (Norris) |
| Geog. 10, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 |
| Ger. 1, Sec. 1, 2, 3 |
| He. Ed. 3, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 |
| Hist. 20, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Hist. 21, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Hum. 41, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Math. 1, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Math. 5, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Math. 11, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 |
| Math. 50, Sec. 1, 2, 3 |
| Mu. 1, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Phil. 1, Sec. 1, 2 |
| PEM 1, Sec. 1 through 9 |
| PEM 17D, Sec. 1, 2, 3 |
| PEM 16C, Sec. 1, 5, 6 |
| PEM 18A, Sec. 1, 2, 3 |
| PEM 18B, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Pol. 1, Sec. 1, 2, 5 |
| Pol. 1, Sec. 3, 4 |
| Spch. 1, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 |
| Spch. 2, Sec. 1, 2 |
| Spch. 3 |
| Spch. 4, Sec. 1, 2, 3 |
| Soc. 1, Sec. 1, 2, 3 |

| Class Normally Meets |
|----------------------|
| 8:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 8:00 TTh, TThS |
| 9:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 9:00 TTh, TThS |
| 10:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 10:00 TTh, TThS |
| 11:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 11:00 TTh, TThS |
| 12:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 12:00 TTh, TThS |
| 1:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 1:00 TTh, TThS |
| 2:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 2:00 TTh, TThS |
| 3:00 MWF, MTWThF |
| 3:00 TTh, TThS |

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Common Examinations

| Day | Hour | Room |
|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| Tues., December 16 | 4:00- 6:00 | ROTC 8 |
| Sat., December 13 | 8:00-10:00 | S 200 |
| Sat., December 13 | 10:00-12:00 | M 200, M 207 |
| | | M 301, M 307 |
| Mon., December 15 | 10:00-12:00 | M 200, M 207 |
| Fri., December 12 | 4:00- 6:00 | M 200, M 207 |
| Sat., December 13 | 10:00-12:00 | M 303, M 307 |
| Mon., December 15 | 12:00- 2:00 | M 200, M 207 |
| Mon., December 15 | 12:00- 2:00 | S 200 |
| Wed., December 17 | 10:00-12:00 | M Aud. |
| Fri., December 12 | 4:00- 6:00 | SA 320, SA 330 |
| Fri., December 12 | 6:00- 8:00 | SA 320, SA 330 |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | M Aud. |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | S 200 |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | S 200 |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | M Aud. |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | L 126 |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | S 200 |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | L 134 |
| Fri., December 12 | 8:00-10:00 | H 220 |
| Mon., December 15 | 2:00- 4:00 | M Aud. |
| Thurs., December 18 | 2:00- 4:00 | L 134 |
| Sat., December 13 | 4:00- 6:00 | S 200 |
| Tues., December 16 | 2:00- 4:00 | S 200 |
| Tues., December 16 | 2:00- 4:00 | M Aud. |
| Sat., December 13 | 8:00-10:00 | H 314 |
| Tues., December 16 | 7:00-10:00 | S 200 |
| Tues., December 16 | 7:00-10:00 | S 200 |
| Tues., December 16 | 7:00-10:00 | M Aud. |
| Tues., December 16 | 7:00-10:00 | M Aud. |
| Fri., December 12 | 4:00- 6:00 | H 170 |
| Wed., December 17 | 10:00-12:00 | S 200 |
| Sat., December 13 | 4:00- 5:00 | PE 100, East Bleach. |
| Sat., December 13 | 4:00- 5:00 | PE 136 |
| Sat., December 13 | 5:00- 6:00 | PE 100, North Bleach. |
| Sat., December 13 | 5:00- 6:00 | PE 100, West Bleach. |
| Sat., December 13 | 5:00- 6:00 | PE 100, West Bleach. |
| Fri., December 12 | 2:00- 4:00 | M Aud. |
| Fri., December 12 | 2:00- 4:00 | S Aud. |
| Thurs., December 18 | 10:00-12:00 | M Aud. |
| Thurs., December 18 | 10:00-12:00 | M Aud. |
| Thurs., December 18 | 10:00-12:00 | M Aud. |
| Thurs., December 18 | 10:00-12:00 | M Aud. |
| Thurs., December 18 | 12:00- 2:00 | M Aud. |

| Exam. Time | Day |
|-------------|------------------------|
| 12:00- 2:00 | Saturday, December 12 |
| 2:00- 4:00 | Saturday, December 12 |
| 4:00- 6:00 | Monday, December 15 |
| 8:00-10:00 | Monday, December 15 |
| 10:00-12:00 | Tuesday, December 16 |
| 12:00- 2:00 | Tuesday, December 16 |
| 4:00- 6:00 | Wednesday, December 17 |
| 8:00-10:00 | Wednesday, December 17 |
| 12:00- 2:00 | Wednesday, December 17 |
| 2:00- 4:00 | Wednesday, December 17 |
| 4:00- 6:00 | Thursday, December 18 |
| 8:00-10:00 | Thursday, December 18 |
| 10:00-12:00 | Friday, December 12 |
| 12:00- 2:00 | Friday, December 12 |
| 2:00- 4:00 | Saturday, December 13 |
| 12:00- 2:00 | Saturday, December 13 |

IX and X period class exams are to be held during the last regular class meeting period. Double period classes should use the first period in determining their examination time.

ROOMS. Examinations will be given in the regularly scheduled classroom unless instructors make other arrangements through the Office of Student Personnel Services. Lap boards, if used, are arranged for through Divisional Offices. Please notify Division Offices of any changes in the examination schedule.

LENGTH OF EXAMINATIONS. Examinations normally will not exceed two hours in length. The examination schedule, however, has been set up to permit running over this limit providing room arrangements for the run-over period are cleared through the Office of Student Personnel Services.

GRADE REPORTS. Class cards with grades recorded and signed by the instructor must be in the Admissions & Records section, O.S.P.S., Room 13, Kirby Student Center, Monday, Dec. 22, at 12 noon. Quarterly grade sheets and grade distribution reports which will be distributed, should be completed according to instructions on the sheets and handed into O.S.P.S., 13 Kirby Student Center, with the class cards. Students who fail to report for examinations should be given an "F" in the course (subject to change by petition if approval is secured to take the examination later.)

CONFLICTS. Conflicts should be reported to O.S.P.S. Students scheduled for more than two tests on any day may petition his instructor (s) to change the time of examination (s) after certification and approval by Director of Student Personnel Services.

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SOUR GRAPIST.

Strength and Health

Here's a tip on eating for good health and energy that will be of special interest to those who have a vigorous schedule and also those who may be taking up weightlifting and bodybuilding this winter quarter.

Try eating a well rounded meal with protein and calories at least an hour before going into an active program or one that requires more than normal muscular activity: such as before a gym class or swimming, etc. This will assure that energy and bodybuilding fuel is being used and not going to waste as would be the case if one were to eat a large meal and be sedentary throughout the rest of the day. After this activity it is then wise to eat only a light healthful snack, to avoid those few inches of superfluous fat.

According to reliable information there will be a great many students signing up for weight-

lifting, and I'm glad to see the interest. One thing I will say for sure; any time spent in learning to exercise properly with weights will not have been spent in vain. You will learn how the body reacts to different types of exercise and just how important correct eating and living habits are to those who want to possess super health.

After a few weeks and even days of training, you will find yourself with a smaller more muscular waist. Increased power in your arms and legs and a general all over feeling of good health. Pretty soon, wanting to exercise will come naturally to you and you will find yourself never lacking in energy to pull you through a busy day.

In the weeks to come I will tell you how certain exercises are done, how they affect certain muscles and how to employ the hundreds of various movements to best advantage.

Around MIAC

St. Thomas . . . Coach Tom Feely will start an all veteran five at the beginning of the season which includes forwards, Terry Flynn and Roger Smed, center, Ed Mergens and guards Pat Gorman and Tom O'Rourke. Behind these five Coach Feely has two lettermen forwards in Jim Doyle and Wayne Thaluber and sophomore guard, Dan Flynn.

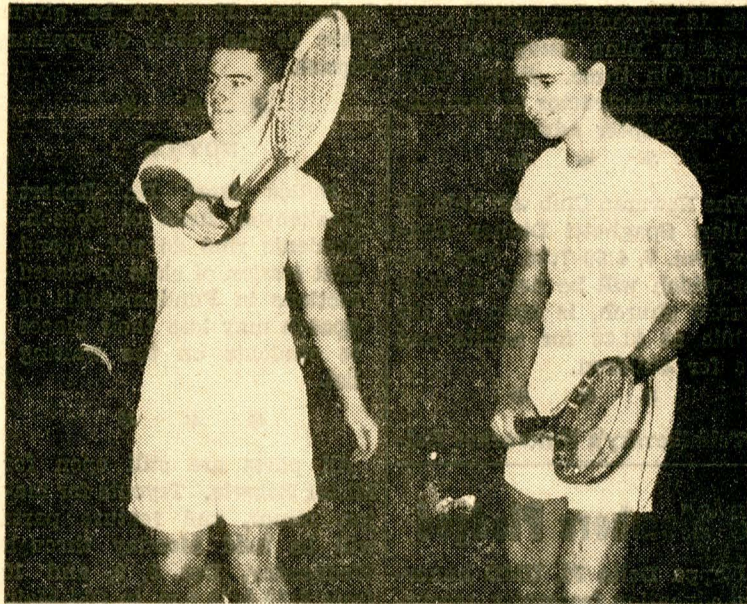
Concordia . . . The varsity has rounded out a fairly stable starting five. These include forwards Craig Johnson and Tom Wolhowe, guards Roger Adair and Dick Shearer, and center Barry Bowles. It goes without saying, however, that these first-string berths are far from secure. Concordia's home opener is Friday, Dec. 5. (reprinted from Concordia student paper)

Macalester . . . Coach Hank Frantzen faces the task of bringing the Scots up from last year's mark of 3-8-1, to the former position of powers which was held by Mac hockey teams in the past. The team will depend on young talent with most of the fellows having only a year or two of experience.

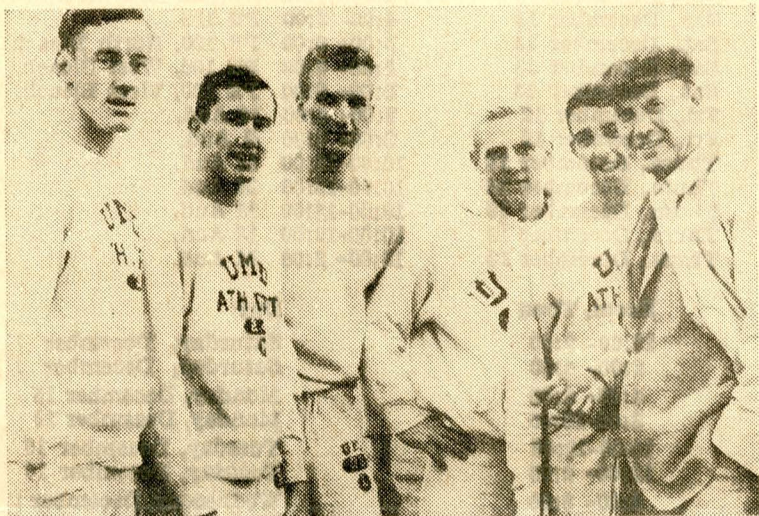
Basketball . . . Basketball is also in the rebuilding stage at Macalester after the loss of all-conference stalwarts Rich Olson and Jack Brose. Coach Gil Wilson commented in the Mac Weekly that he is looking for a first division finish. Mac is probably potentially the tallest team in the conference with the addition of several oversized freshmen in the form of Jim Weeldrayer, 6-8; Ron Mogen, 6-7; Mike Alewine, 6-6; Tom Kaiser, 6-6; and John Hanson, 6-5.

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Next MIAC Doubles Champs



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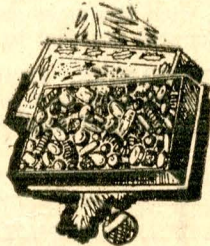
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Your Campus Gift Center —
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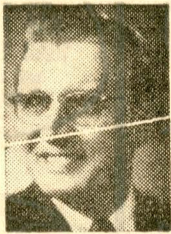
SPECIAL COLLEGE SENIOR PLAN

Because College Seniors as a group are a select class and have special needs for life insurance adapted to their situation, Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, a Legal Reserve Mutual Company now in its fifty-third year and in the top ten percent in size among life insurance companies, has developed the COLLEGE SENIOR PLAN. This plan has proven increasingly popular, through the years, among College Seniors in many states.



Ray E. Wick

It is now available to Seniors at the University of Minnesota. For interesting details on how this plan can serve you, see Ray E. Wick and Robert D. Johnson.



Robert D. Johnson

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Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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The UMD Statesman

Pucksters Meet Huskies Tonight



DON ROMANO
Hockey
Student
Manager

John "Connie" Pleban, starting his fourth season as UMD's hockey mentor, will send a young but veteran lineup to Houghton, Michigan, for a two-game series, tonight and tomorrow night against the Michigan Tech Huskies.

Two seniors, eight juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen were named to the 16-man roster.

Arliss Wright To Be Eligible Fall Quarter Only

The lineup is: Mike Haley, sophomore, in goal; Ron Pretlac, Don Judnik, Jerry Abelson, all juniors; Arliss Wright, senior, and Jim Bretto, sophomore, on defense; Larry Cronkhite, Al Peterson, juniors, and Jay Beasley, freshman, at center, and Butch Curran, Bob Smith, Orest Wojcichowsky, juniors; George Yurkovich, senior; Mike O'Handley, Bob DeGrio, Ken Erickson, freshmen, forwards.

UMD in a four-game series against Tech last season won one 5-3, lost two 6-0 and 6-3, and tied 3-3.

Last year's six has lost its top scorers, Elmer Schwartz and Harvey Flaman, ace goalies; Jer-

ry Kleisinger, and forwards Bernard Cousineau and Don Wilkie. It was also learned this week that reserve goalie Dick Gustafson has quit hockey.

The Bulldogs, in top condition after three weeks of practice, are considered by Pleban as a good bet to upset favored Tech. Tech packed with veterans and banking on a fine crop of sophomores, is rated a stronger team than last year's six.

The Bulldogs' first game at the Curling Club is a Saturday, Dec. 13, match with the Nationals. This is the National's home game. The first home game for UMD is Tuesday, Dec. 22, against Dartmouth.

Berman's Banter

Clyde Smith, co-captain and end on this season's Bulldog grid-ders, has been offered a tryout by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. Clyde informed me that he would not be able to accept, since he will be going into the air force when he graduates in the spring. This does point up the fact that there is some top talent playing in the MIAC.

After watching the US Nationals scrimmaging the Bulldogs last week don't be surprised if the Nationals just scrape by or go down to defeat by UMD's pucksters. Although the Nationals had not formed their final team then, neither had the Bulldogs. Although students will not be admitted by activity card for this game, it will be well worth purchasing a ticket.

Recently while talking in a local restaurant a fellow came in wearing a UMD letter jacket. One of the fellows I had been talking to, also a UMD athlete, asked me where he earned the letter. I told him I thought it might have been one of the less publicized sports, such as golf or tennis. To this he commented that persons participating in sports other than hockey, basketball and football should not be given the same size letter nor be given jackets. I said then and I'm saying now, "There is no such thing as a minor sport. Every man who wears a UMD letter and jacket wears it proudly and has earned it through hard work." Just because certain sports draw more people and spend more money is no reason to assume that they are more important. Anyone with that idea is off base.

The other day I had a brief look at next year's UMD football schedule. There is only one home game after school starts, the other three being in the early part of September. It is my observation that the MIAC is completely geared to the programs of the small private colleges which make up the rest of the conference and has little regard for the academic year here at UMD. In the future some thought should be given in order that this situation does not develop again.

In my association with the athletes at UMD I have found the large majority of them to be gentlemen. But it seems that some people do not realize the responsibilities which go along with being the representative of a University such as UMD, and that's what athletes are—representatives of the university. It also seems that some athletes consider themselves so exalted that the rest of the campus must do their explicit bidding. It gives a mighty poor impression to the general public and other students when our representatives use language which is not exactly accepted by society. This problem is even more severe since many students on this campus look up to the various athletes. There is no place on the UMD campus for anyone who cannot act like a gentleman and realize he is only an equal of his fellow students.

Tickets for the 1958-1959 UMD hockey games may be picked up in the Men's Phy. Ed. office in the Phy. Ed. Building on the following days. According to Mrs. Taren, men's phy. ed. secretary, tickets will not be given out at any other time.

| Game | Exchange Date |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Dartmouth—Dec. 22, 23 | Dec. 17 |
| Hamline—Jan. 7 | Jan. 6 |
| North Dakota—Jan. 9-10 | Jan. 8 |
| St. Thomas—Jan. 16 | Jan. 15 |
| Mich. Tech.—Jan. 23, 24 | Jan. 21 |
| Macalester—Feb. 13 | Feb. 12 |
| Concordia—Feb. 18 | Feb. 17 |
| Warroad Lakers—Feb. 27, 28 | Feb. 26 |

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UMD vs. U. S. Nationals

December 13

Curling Club

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The UMD hockey game Dec. 13, 1958, against the US Nationals is not included in the student activity fee. Students wishing to attend this game must purchase their tickets in the same manner as does the general public.

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Bulldog Swimmers Plunge Tomorrow In Time Trials

By GERHARD SCHMIDT

Tomorrow's time trials at the University's main branch will give the UMD swimming team their first chance to flex their muscles and indicate the possible strength the Bulldogs will have in the coming season which will be opened for the Bulldogs when coach Ralph Neuses brings his team to meet the Pipers at Hamline Tuesday, Dec. 9. The bulwark of the team will center around four lettermen, Harley Tennison, Dale Stocke, Mel Koski, and Jim Maki. Of the eight other swimmers on the team, four are freshmen.

Harley Tennison, the only senior of the four lettermen, is expected to be the spark of the Bulldogs this year on the basis of last year's performance. Tennison, a graduate of Duluth Central, swims the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, and in last year's conference meet Tennison captured first place honors in two events.

Stocke, Koski, and Maki are all sophomores and are also expected to help the Bulldogs better their last year's lowly conference standing. Stocke, a Denfeld high alumni, is termed as a "good prospect" by coach Neuses in his efforts in the backstroke event. Maki, who is another Denfeld graduate, swims the 50, 100, and 220-yard free style, while Koski, who hails

from Aurora high school, also swims the 50 and 100-yard free-style.

In the diving department, representing the Bulldogs will be James Waldo and freshman Nick Whelihan. Three other freshmen who are newcomers on the team are Roger Boberg, from Duluth East who will swim the butterfly and breast stroke, Jim Frykland who will enter either

the 100-yard back stroke or the 100-yard breast stroke, and Leonard Stone who swims the and 200-yard breast stroke.

Another newcomer is Bill Bergman who is a transfer from Virginia Junior College. Bergman was also complimented as a "good prospect." Bergman will swim the 100-yard back stroke, the 200-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard breast stroke. Other team members are Robert Antilla, a Central graduate who swims the 50 and 100-yard free style, and Tom IaSalle, a 440-5yard free styler.

Dec. 6—Time Trials—U of M main branch

Dec. 9—Hamline—There

Jan. 12—Gustavus—Here

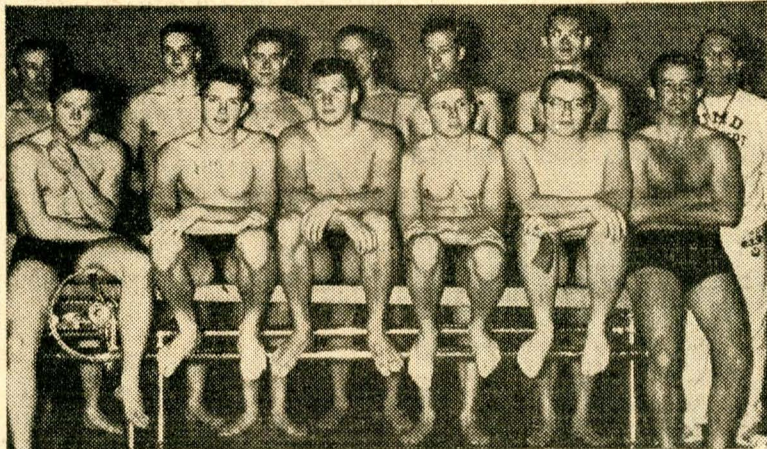
Jan. 24—Winona State—Here

Jan. 30—Macalester—Here

Feb. 6—Michigan College of Mining—Here

Feb. 20—Macalester—Here

March 5-6-7—Conference Meet—Hamline



UMD HOME INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE VARSITY HOCKEY

Dartmouth—Dec. 22, 23
Hamline—Jan. 7
North Dakota—Jan. 9, 10
St. Thomas—Jan. 16
Mich. Tech—Jan. 23, 24
Macalester—Feb. 13
Concordia—Feb. 18
Warroad Lake—Feb. 27, 28

UMD HOME INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE VARSITY BASKETBALL

Moorhead—Dec. 2
Augsburg—Dec. 16
Macalester—Jan. 10
Gustavus—Jan. 12
St. Thomas—Jan. 20
Hamline—Jan. 31
Superior State—Feb. 4
St. Mary's—Feb. 9
Concordia—Feb. 21
St. John's—Feb. 28

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Northland—Dec. 2
Air Base—Dec. 16
Itasca—Jan. 20
Hibbing—Jan. 31
Superior—Feb. 4
Ely—Feb. 21
Air Base—Feb. 28
Varsity Swimming
Gustavus—Jan. 12
Winona State—Jan. 24
Macalester—Jan. 30
Mich. Coll. of Mining—Feb. 6
Macalester—Feb. 20

W. R. A.

By SUE NELSON

Last week the co-rec volleyball tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association was completed. Christian Fellowship became the victors with four wins and only one loss. Members of this team are: Ed McGrew, captain, Jim Carlson, Jerry Cleveland, Brian Erickson, Bev Balsam, Judy Hauch, Nancy Salberg, Marina Economas, Larry Birch, Sharon Smevoll, and Diane Smith. The runner-up for the tournament was the Lutheran Student Association, captain, Connie Nelson, with three wins and two losses. Other teams participating in the tournament included the United Youth Fellowship, RECS, A and W, Vi's team, and two teams from the dorm.

Last Monday representatives from all organizations on campus having women members held a meeting to discuss the activities for next quarter. Faye Skarman, president of WRA, presented the yearly objectives of WRA, and Violet Colich explained the participation trophy. Each of the Winter quarter sports heads,

Sharon Smevoll, Carol Sitter, and Margaret Peterson, presented a tentative outline of next quarter's activities including basketball, badminton, fencing and trampolining. This is the first step in organizing a board representative of all girls on campus. Through this board the WRA hopes to best serve everyone's needs and interests. This is a chance for the organizations to help plan the activities that they are interested in. A member from each organization was asked to be a representative, but later next quarter each organization will elect their member to the board.

The WRA Annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 9, 5:30 p.m. in Room 136, PE Building. A pot-luck supper will begin the event with activities following. Santa will be there with gifts for all. Annette Brandes, chairman for the party, urges all girls to come out and join in the holiday fun. Those planning on attending, please sign up for food, either on lists in the locker room or the women's dorm. Also everyone is asked to bring a 25c gift.

Frosh Cagers Make Showing

UMD Basketball rooters were surprised as well as pleased at the sparkling showing of the freshman basketball team in the pre-season Varsity-Freshman cage tilt. Although the varsity won by an 87-76 margin, the frosh made it a real contest all the way, leading with five minutes left to play.

Sparkplugging the underclassmen in their impressive performance, were center Bill Mattson of Virginia and forward Tom Adams from Keewatin. The highly-touted Mattson put his 6'5½", 228-pound frame to good use as he pumped in 19 points, displaying a fine hook shot from either side of the basket, while Adams was the most consistent rebounder of the night. Assisting Adams and Mattson in the initial game of the 1958-1959 season, were Gerry Richardson, Crosby-Ironton; Ed Lundstrom, Two Harbors, and Bob Tollerud, Denfeld.

Unfortunately for the frosh team and their coach, Jim Malosky, the performances of Matt-

son and Adams holds a sour note. The big Rangers will probably be called upon by varsity coach Norm Olson for varsity duty throughout the year. Except to see Mattson working into the starting lineup at center, with regular center big Harry Bergstedt moving to forward where the latter has shown proficiency in a one-handed set shot. Malosky must then look to his bench for added height under the boards. Jim Jackson from Duluth Central, who stands 6'5", and Mike Lubratovich from East who is 6'3" seem to fit the bill. Other members of this year's frosh team are: Don Gates, Kenyon; Bill Breemerisch, Proctor; Dave Lindstrom, Rush City; Tom Hhigh, Owatonna; Art Nelson, Superior; John Teslaw, Duluth Cathedral; Dave Carlin and John Felten, Duluth Denfeld; Al

Hansen, Virginia; and Tom Spooner, Superior.

The freshmen will have a 12-game schedule to give them the experience they will need to fill the shoes of next year's graduating seniors; if the varsity game was any indication, a promising year for the frosh cagers is in store.

Northland college, Dec. 2—Home

Air Base, Dec. 16—Home

Hibbing JC, Dec. 16—Away

Northland, Jan. 19—Away

Itasca, Jan. 20—Home

Superior, Jan. 28—Away

Ely, Jan. 30—Away

Hibbing JC, Jan. 31—Home

Itasca, Feb. 3—Away

Superior, Feb. 4—Home

Ely, Feb. 21—Home

Air Base, Feb. 28—Home.

CAN "U"

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(MORE WORDS ARE WRITTEN AND READ ABOUT A TEAM THAT'S DOWN THAN ONE THAT'S ON TOP. THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE MOB IS A PECULIAR ONE IN THAT CAUSES AND EFFECTS HAVE TO BE SIMPLE OR BLACK AND WHITE. FOR EACH WINNING TEAM THERE'S A HERO, AND CONVERSLY FOR EVERY LOSER THERE MUST BE A SCAPEGOAT. BUT EVEN THOUGH THE GRAND ARMY OF ROOTERS IS OFTEN FICKLE AND CRUEL — WHERE WE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT THE ROAR OF THE CROWD? THIS THEN IS THE VOICE OF THE FANS. GOD BLESS THEM.)

Say, what a season this has been.
Ain't it grand to see LSU back in the win?
Pitt's really kicked up dust in the East.
Even Marquette took a couple, at least!

Here we are just through November —
An' look at the names we've got to
remember:
Duncan, Dawkins an' Cal's Joe Kapp . . .
Bill Austin's put Rutgers back on the map.

But wait! There's a blemish in this
glorious yield.
While just yesterday their legions led
the field,
That school up north must a' passed
its quota . . .
Do you suppose they've de-emphasized at
Minnesota?

Say, what a season this one's been.
Why, I'da put a million buiks to a lousy fin
Chattanooga'd never beat Tennessee in
fifty years.
An' Michigan State'd set everyone on
their ears.

At Purdue the Golden Girl is gettin' all
the cheers
The coast hasn't seen the likes a' Bass
in years.
Army and Duke are usin' a lonesome end
An' lorkout, they've found a passer in
South Bend.

But Wait! Are those grand days beyound
recall,
When no one challenged the Gophers
forward wall?
They grow 'em strong up their, history
does not lie,
How about Nagurski, Nomellini and little
Billy Bye?

Say, ain't this one been a dandy, though.
Sort of reminds of autumns long an'
long ago.
Auburns been winnin' em' six an' five;
They say no ones made it through the
line alive.

But the roads been unkind to the poor
ol' Gophers.
Could it be they need a couple of new
chauffeurs?
eah, maybe it's a team with heart an'
desire
An' maybe nex' year it'll set the world afire.

But maybe nex' year'll never come,
We've already waited a while, an then som.
An' vn though it's bn said again an' again
Tn straight losses ain't never built no men.

They've gotta yes man director an' a
philosophizing coach;
Up 'till now they've both been beyound
reproach.
Still suspicions are starting to grow
Could a couple of fakes
be ruinin' the teams
From the land of ten thousand lakes?

Cagers Open Defense Of MIAC Title on Road

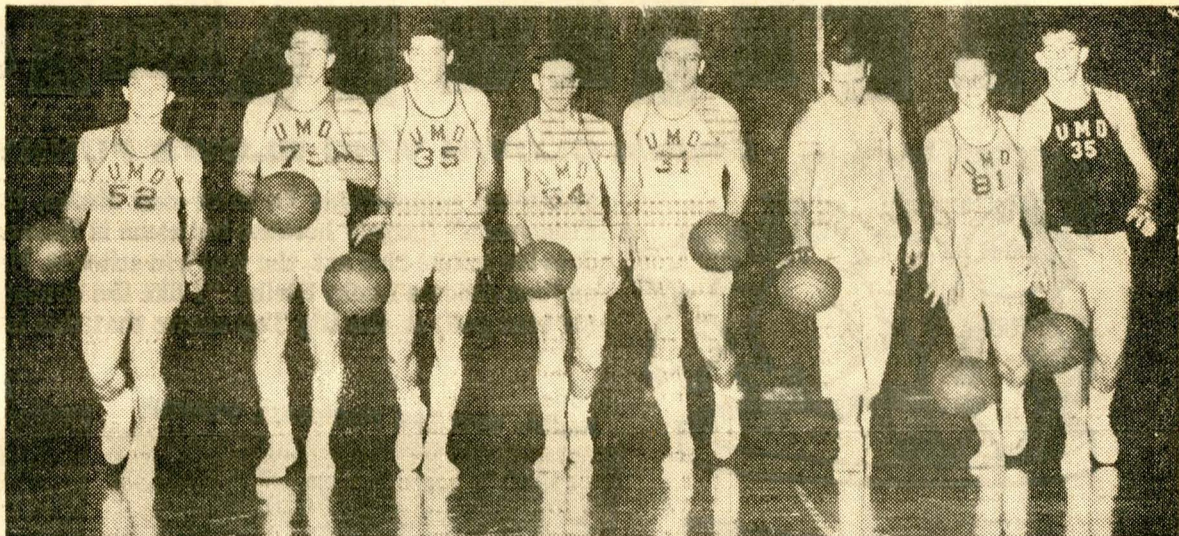
Coach Norm Olson has a real problem on his hands as he sends his Bulldogs into their non-conference opener against Moorhead State's Dragons. We must admit though, it's a problem all coaches would like to have. "Who do I start?" Olson can pick from last year's starters, a hustling letterman guard, or two outstanding freshman prospects, to open against the Dragons. Certain to get the starting nod are co-captains Jon Sampson and Bob Mansow. Both are guards and stand 6'1". They are real competitive, can drive, shoot from out, and will pass you silly when they aren't scouring. Both are tough defensively; Sampson is the boy who usually draws assignments like watching Gustavus' D. L. Smith. Another sure starter is forward Dave Baker, who appeared last year as a freshman on the MIAC scene. In fact, his appearances during the season added up to 437 points which led

the Bulldogs scoring. Baker can score from anywhere with any shot. Frankly, we've never seen Dave in action when he hasn't come up with a different shot. Teaming with Baker at forward will be Harry Bergstedt or Al Keiski. He started at forward all last season and finished fast. He's a consistent rebounder and scores best when the going is toughest. In the final games of last season, he began using a hook shot which was very effective. Harry Bergstedt, last year's burly center, starts the UMD fast break. He's extremely agile for a big man. He carries the rebounding load and can score from either inside or out. If Bergstedt starts at forward "Big Bill" Mattson from Virginia will get the nod at center. Bill was very impressive in the freshman-varsity contest. Mattson stands 6'5½", has tremendous spring and rebounds very well. His best offensive weapon is his hook shot—right or left-handed.

Also seeing plenty of action will be letterman guard Tom Stove. Tom, a sophomore, is a real hustler. He's deadly with a jump shot from outside the key. Freshman forward Tom Adams will be someone to reckon with as soon as he gains some experience. He's 6'4" and can rebound and score.

Olson has at least 3 top reserves he can use and will probably find several more before next Tuesday night when the Bulldogs tackle Hamline on the Pipers' home floor.

UMD is definitely picked as the MIAC favorite, but rumors have it that every team in the league is improved and will be gunning for Duluth. This gives the Bulldogs the disadvantage of pressure, but they have the advantage of experience and an intact starting five plus a much strengthened bench. We're picking the Bulldogs to repeat and we know they can if the fans support them.

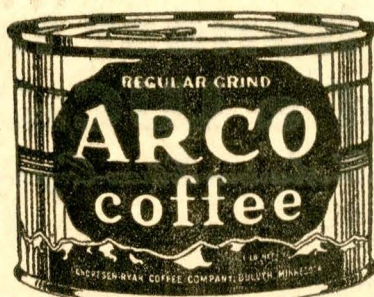


Tom Stone, Bob Monson, Dave Baker, Al Keiski, Bill Mattson, Harry Bergstedt, Jon Sampson, Tom Adam

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Friday, December 5, 1958

The support given last year by UMD
students helped capture two MIAC
championships. Each student should
do his part again this year.

—Mike Berman

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Moeller Lectures Reviewed

Opportunities for the "creative scientists, the one who will produce ideas" and other able students in technical and engineering fields will continue virtually unlimited for the foreseeable future, a visiting scientist said at UMD recently.

Therald Moeller, Urbana, professor of inorganic chemistry, University of Illinois, on a three-day UMD visit under auspices of the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society said the outstanding student will have many attractive openings.

"This unlimited prospect is not for countless students who have just a speaking acquaintance with the sciences, but for the sincere, enthusiastic student who will improve himself and his profession."

Professor Moeller outlined the new emphasis upon inorganic

chemistry spurred by World War II atomic energy research. High energy fuels are but one of many areas of this new research attack as America strives to meet the "challenges not only of peacetime—but of outright survival."

In unique demand, said Moeller, is the dedicated, aggressive researcher who combines the qualities of a good teacher. Research helps such a person maintain scientific zeal and enthusiasm. Teaching keeps him in tune with the awakening mind, a reward in itself.

On a series of five visits to American colleges as one of the NSF's visiting scientists, Professor Moeller said he is reassured in his campus visits by the concern science departments are showing for producing quality students rather than wholesale numbers to fill an unprecedented need.

Enrollment Surveyed

Analysis of UMD's record 2,301-student fall quarter enrollment shows that 43 per cent comes from areas outside the city of Duluth. It is the largest out-of-town student percentage in UMD history.

The survey shows that 36.8 percent come from Minnesota counties, 2.2 from Wisconsin, 2.6 from states other than Minnesota and Wisconsin, and 1.4 percent from foreign countries. A number of out-of-state students are ex-servicemen.

The enrollment includes 32 students from other countries. Twenty-seven come from Canada, including 17 from Ontario. One student each comes from Bogota, Colombia; Soonchon, Korea; Mexico City, Mexico; Rotterdam, Netherlands; and Bodo, Norway.

"Jelt"

The "Jerry Music Show" is brought to you over KUMD every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., and features "Jelt." Jerry got the nickname "Jelt" from his grandmother, who couldn't pronounce "Gerald."

Jelt, a sophomore at UMD who is majoring in speech, denies that his show has a format. "Things just happen," he says. "I play everything from Bach

to bop, including requests." Things do indeed just happen to Jelt. Not too long ago, he was stage manager of the Chez Paris in Chicago for five months, and was also half of a comedy team that played around Chicago for the last year.

His radio show on KUMD started "because I had an hour free on Tuesdays and Thursdays with nothing else to fill it with." Be sure to listen in when his next show goes out over the air.

KUMD . . . 880 On The Dial

10-12—Morning Show
12- 1—High Noon
1- 2—Brother Gatemop Show
2- 4—Muisical Matinee
4- 5—Memory Lane
5- 5:30—Musical Interlude

5:30-5:45—News and Sports
5:45- 6—Album Time
6- 7—Evening Serenade
7- 7:45—Jazz Unlimited
7:45-8:45—Music by the Masters
8:30 Monday—UMD Forum
8:30 Friday—Tonite at 8:30
8:45-10—Wonderland of Music

Saturday SCHEDULE

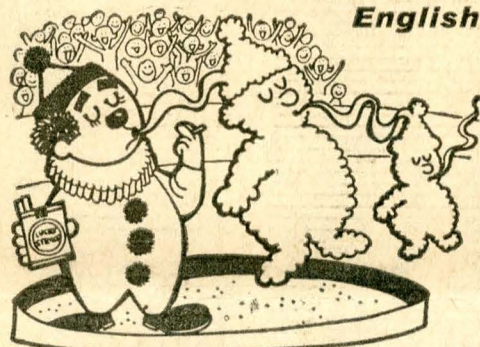
9:00—Sign On
9-12:00—Morning After Show
12-1:00—Soundtrack
1-3:00—The Classics
3-4:00—Jazz Unlimited
4-8:00—The Music Shop
8:00—Sign Off

Official Weekly Bulletin

Friday, Dec. 5—Pst Chi Installation Dinner, Kirby Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Studio Theater: "A Comedy of Errors," Main 200, 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 6—Faculty Christmas Smorgasbord, Kirby Cafeteria, 7-8 p.m. Studio Theater: "A Comedy of Errors," Main 200, 8:30 p.m. Kirby Christmas Ball, Kirby Ballroom, 9-1 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 7—Community Christmas Program, PE Bldg., 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 8—Student NEA Meeting, Library 134-138, 7:30 p.m. Faculty Wives, Tweed Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9—WRA Christmas Party and Pot-luck Supper, PE Room 135, 5:30 p.m. Orchestra and Choral Christmas Concert, Kirby Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10—Beta Phi Kappa, Library 134, 6 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 11—NEMEA Counselors' Association, Kirby 252, 3-5 p.m. UYF Supper and Communion Service, Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 6 p.m. Duluth Bird Club Films, Science 251, 8 p.m. UMD Christian Fellowship Party, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 12—Examinations, N.E. Minnesota Speech and Hearing Association, Kirby 252, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13—Examinations, Hockey: U. S. Nationals, Duluth Curling Club, 8 p.m. (Admission not included on Activity Card).
Sunday, Dec. 14—Provost's Annual Christmas Tea, Tweed Hall, 5 p.m.

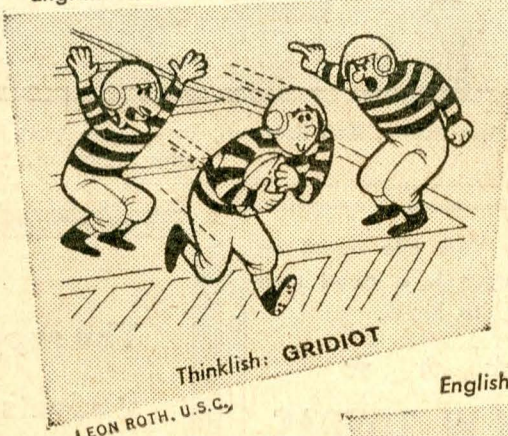
THINKKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



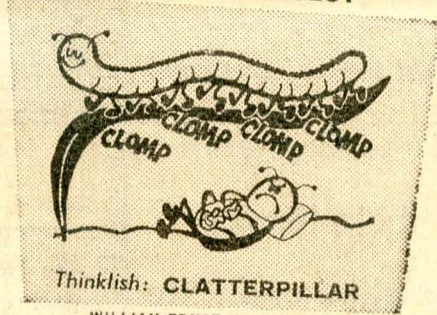
Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



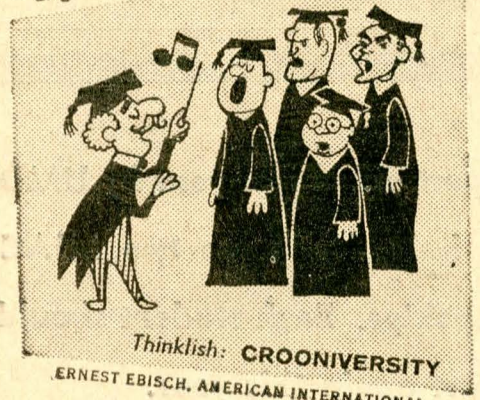
Thinklish: GRIDIOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



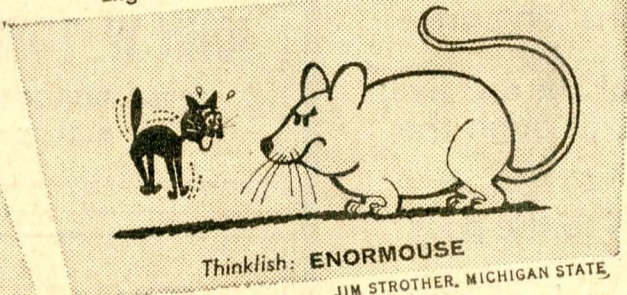
Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



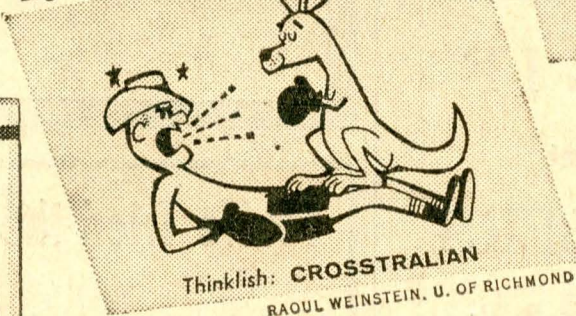
Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: GIANT RODENT

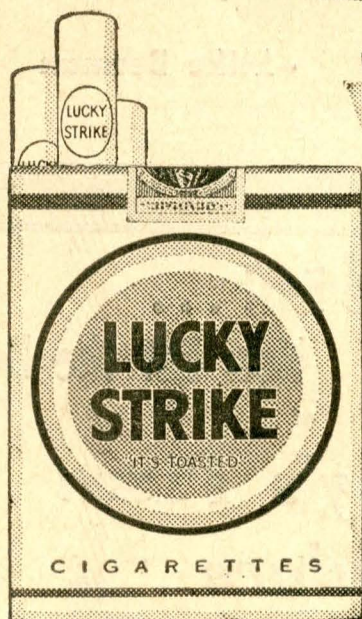


Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND



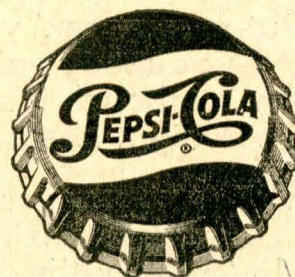
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